BODY OF T. B. REED TO BE BURIED that two days should be given over to a WHERE HE WAS BORN.

Placed on a Special Train at Washington Yesterday and Now En Route to Portland, Me.

SYMPATHY FOR MRS. REED

PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT, MEMBERS OF THE CABINET,

Senators, Representatives and Diplomats Among Those Who Called at the Arlington on Sunday.

NO CEREMONIES AT CAPITAL

AND THE EXERCISES AT PORTLAND WILL BE SIMPLE AS POSSIBLE.

Career of the Late Ex-Speaker Reviewed by One Who Knew Him Well at His Maine Home.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The remains of Thomas Brackett Reed, who died last night, left here this afternoon for Portland, Me., his former home, where the interment will take place on Tuesday afternoon. They were placed aboard a special train leaving Washington at 4:50 o'clock and running as the second section of the Federal express, scheduled to arrive at Portland to-morrow. Accompanying the body were Mrs. Reed, the widow: Miss Catherine Reed, the former speaker's daughter; Hon. Amos L. Allen, Mr. Reed's successor in the House of Representatives; Mr. Asher C. Hinds, Mr. Reed's parliamentary clerk while speaker, and Mr. Augustus G. Payne, of New York, a lifelong friend. At Mrs. Reed's request there were no ceremonies of any kind here and at Portland they will be of a simple character.

During the entire day there was a stream of sympathetic callers at the Arlington Hotel, where the body of Mr. Reed lay awaiting removal to the railroad station. They included President and Mrs. Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet and of the Senate and House of Representatives and of the diplomatic corps. Many persons in private life also called. Neither Mrs. Reed nor her daughter saw any of the visitors, who simply left their cards. It was not generally known that the body of the deceased would be taken from the city to-day, and President Roosevelt had invited Mrs. Reed and her daughter to be his guests at the White House pending its removal, which invitation, under the circumstances, they were compelled to decline.

The tody was inclosed in a casket with heavy oxidized extension handles and on the top was a solid silver plate on which had been engraved the following simple inscription:

"THOMAS BRACKETT REED, "Oct. 18, 1839-Dec. 7, 1902."

The casket remained at the hotel until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when it was brought down stairs and lifted into the hearse, the undertaker's assistants and the employes of the hotel acting as body bearers. Then, without ceremony or display of any kind, it was removed to the railroad station. On the casket rested two floral offerings, one of them from the widow and the other inclosed in a long pasteboard box from Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Reed's offering was a large wreath

of violets, American Beauty roses and orchids sprinkled with lilies of the valley while in the box which came from the White House were an assortment of white and pink roses, with maiden hair ferns, y thrown together for use on the casket when the interment is made. Soon after the body left the hotel Mrs. Reed and her daughter, Mr. Payne, Mr. Allen and Mr. Hinds, who accompanied the body to Portland. Me., were driven to the special train in waiting. Among those at the railroad station when the train departed were Senator and Mrs. Lodge, Justice McKenna of the Supreme Court, Gen. tives Hitt and Littlefield. The special train carrying the funeral party was made up of the composite car Brutus, the sleeper Harvard and a day coach. Mr. Littlefield expects to go to Portland to attend the funeral, and Representative Burleigh, who is there already, also is expected to be pres- and by many friends. The coffin was erally believed that it will continue to reent. The arrangements for the obsequies at Portland have been left in the hands of on, Joseph W. Symonds and John C.

Small, an old neighbor of Mr. Reed. As far as tentatively arranged here the funeral will take place some time Tuesday afternoon from the First Parish Unitarian Church, of which the Rev. John Carroll Perkins is pastor. Interment will be at Evergreen Cemetery.

The House will adjourn soon after assembling to-morrow as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Speaker Reed. This course was decided on to-night. Immediately after approval of the journal Representative Sherman, of New York, will be recognized to present a resolution of olence and then the House after adopting it will adjourn.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A FRIEND.

Former Resident of Maine Reviews

the Career of the Late Ex-Speaker.

Having known Thomas Bracket Reed before he became prominent in national affairs I watched his career with great interest. As stated in the Journal yesterday, Mr. Reed was born in Portland, Me., Oct. 18, 1839. His parents were of sturdy New England stock, his father being a carpenter, which in those days meant a man of intelligence, earning at most \$1 a day and living in his own home. He lived to see his son speaker of the House of Representatives. Mr. Reed's early education was in the public schools of Portland and so apt a pupil was he that a few months before he was seventeen he entered Bowdoin College, famous then as the alma mater of Longfellow, Hawthorne, S. S. Prentiss, President Pierce and William Pitt Fessenden. Mr. Reed was graduated in 1860, taking a high rank. College vacations were spent in teaching school. The year after his graduation he spent partly in teaching and in the law office of which Senator Fessenden was a partner. Mr. Fessenden saw in Reed the promise of a conspicuous career and made him a sort of a

Soon after the war broke out Mr. Reed was bent on entering the navy, where Mr. Fessenden secured for him the position of assistant paymaster. He served until the close of the war, when he returned to Portland and entered upon the practice of law. His success in court in a few cases attracted attention so that he soon

had a fair practice. Mr. Reed's first appearance in public was as one of the representatives of Portland in the Maine House of Representatives in has been converted to reckless western January, 1868. He went there an unknown young man and did not seek to make him-

row and was so quiet a member that veterans began to wonder why Portland had sent that kind of a young man to repre-sent her. Those were hot political times. Andy Johnson was having his inning and the three smart young Democrats in the House were spoiling for a political discussion. At last the Republicans told them political debate, each party to have half the time. It was a hot time

A TEN-MINUTE PHILIPPIC. Toward the close of the second day Reed arose in his back seat and uttered "Mr. Speaker" in a tone which seemed to startle the crowded hall and galleries. Then, excusing himself for participating in such a debate, he uttered short sentence after sentence, so powerful in thought and so forceful in diction and utterance that the audience seemed dazed. No sound of applause was made by his partisan friends, for they could only listen. That speech was finished in ten minutes. As he was about to sit down the venerable War Governor Coney, with tears coursing down his face, was the first to reach Mr. Reed. Placing his arms on Reed's shoulders he said: "Thank God, young man, the party of Abraham Lincoln will have a matchless champion in the years to come in you. It was the grandest speech I ever heard." The debate ended, no man in the opposition caring to attempt to answer Reed. After that day no man taking an interest in public affairs ever asked who is Tom

Mr. Reed was a member of the Maine House in 1869 and of the Senate in 1870. That year the Legislature chose him attorney general, a place reserved for the best lawyers in the State. The duties of the office were light, consisting chiefly in conducting capital cases throughout the State. After holding the office two years Mr. Reed was beaten in the legislative caucus for a third nomination by a thirdrate lawyer, much to the disgust of his friends, because they thought he would have a walkover. In 1873 he was offered and accepted the city solicitorship of Portland. Some one suggested that it was a let-down, to which Reed said: "I am engaged in the practice of law and am not so rich that I can afford to refuse a client who pays a thousand dollars a year." Mr. Reed was worth many thousand dollars to Portland, which was then a party in several important matters. From 1871 until he went to Congress in 1877 Mr. Reed had a large practice and was in many cases (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COL. 2.)

AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN TO BE IN-AUGURATED BY GOVERNOR TAFT.

Zones of Concentration for Peaceable Filipinos Will Be Established and the Bandits Hunted Down.

MANILA. Dec. 7 .- Preparatory to an aggressive campaign against the ladrones in the Rizal province of Luzon Governor Taft has established zones of concentration. The land will be tilled during the daytime, and the people will retire within the zones at night. A strong force of constabulary will be used against the bandits.

The disorderly character of some of the discharged soldiers, who are going home on the transport Logan, has led General Davis to order a company of infantry aboard to act as a special guard. The company will accompany the transport to San Francisco and then return, here. The Logan sails on Dec. 15, and carries the remainder of the men discharged under the reduction order.

Customs Collector Shuster rules that Chinese residing in the United States may enter the Philippine islands. His decision says: "Any Chinese legally resident in the mainland territory of the United States is entitled to enter the Philippines, irrespective of class or occupation, provided that he comes by a reasonably direct route and

uses due diligence in coming." Monsignor Guidi, the apostolic delegate, is preparing to publish a papal bull to the Filipino people. He expected to proclaim it to-day, but its publication has been deferred because the translations have not yet been completed. It is thought the bull will clearly define the position of the church towards the Philippine islands and possibly outline the plans for the reorganization of

## DEATH OF THOMAS NAST

FORMER ARTIST A VICTIM OF YEL-LOW FEVER IN ECUADOR.

Was Consul General at Guayaquil-Died at Noon and Was Buried Five Hours Later.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. .7-Consul after three days' illness from yellow fever. | bill next Wednesday, and it is expected to He was interred at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The funeral was attended by the Governor, | time thereafter. The bill undoubtedly will the consular corps, the American colony provoke considerable debate, and it is genwrapped in the stars and stripes. The ceive attention until the adjournment for British consul recited a prayer in the the Christmas holidays at least. Senator cemetery. The death of Mr. Nast is deep- Beveridge, as chairman of the committee ly lamented by the natives, who held him on Territories, will call the bill up Wednesin high esteem.

Thomas Nast was born in Landau, Bavaria, Sept. 27, 1840. He came with his parents to the United States in 1846 and was educated in the public schools. When very young he was employed in the office of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper, and soon began to furnish sketches and drawings for the engravers. He was traveling artist for British and American newspapers with Garibaldi in Italy, 1860-1, and after that was with Harper's Weekly as political cartoonist. He illustrated several books, and also was known as a lecturer with a specialty of illustrating his address by rarid work in caricatures, drawn on the platform, and by paintings in oil on canvas, executed in the presence of his auditors. He was appointed consul general at Guayaquil this year, leaving New York for his post July 1.

## Other Deaths.

YPSILANTI, Mich., Dec. 7 .- Prof. August Lodeman, who for thirty years has held the chair of modern languages in the State Normal College, died suddenly to-day of acute indigestion. He was born in Germany in 1842. A son, Frank Lodeman, is

an instructor in Cornell University. NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Annie Koerber, mother of Marie Dressler, the actress, died to-day at her home in Bay Side, Long Island. So critically ill is the actress in this city that it was necessary to withhold from her the news of her mother's

BAILEYVILLE, Kan., Dec. 7 .- Monroe Bailey, father of W. J. Bailey, Governorelect of Kansas, died to-day, aged eighty-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 .- D. H. Harkins, an actor, died here to-day at the

### home of his father. REDUCING HIS HAREM

Shah of Persia Will Get Along with

Sixty Wives Instead of 1,100. VIENNA, Dec. 7.-The Tageblatt states that the Shah has caused great agitation in Persian court circles by reducing his harem from 1,100 to sixty. The act is regarded as the most astounding reform ever accomplished in Persia and has provoked a formidable agitation against the Shah It is charged, said the Tageblatt, that he 4th of March the rules relating to the pre- the grave by the three young women and revolutionary ideas by his European trav-

FORMER STATE CHAIRMAN "SOUND-ING" INDIANA REPUBLICANS.

Wants to Know Whether Hanna Car Take the State Away from Roosevelt or Fairbanks in 1904.

SINCERE

TAYLOR AND FINLEY NOT WANTED IN KENTUCKY FOR TRIAL.

Efforts to Secure Them Have Been Made Merely for the Purpose of

Annoying Republicans.

0F CONGRESS PROGRAMME

STATEHOOD BILL TO COME BEFORE THE SENATE THIS WEEK.

Mr. Beveridge Will Speak in Its Favor. and a Long Debate Probably Will Follow.

Staff Correspondence of the Journal. pear to be alike and were written on stationery bearing the business card of Dudley & Michener. They are marked 'confiof them in the State. The following is the letter which has found its way into the Eastern press:

"My Dear Mr. ---: It is believed here that Senator Hanna will try to get the presidential nomination in 1904 and that he expects the support of Indiana. Some of the President's friends are a little uneasy about it. Do you think Hanna could take Indiana away from Roosevelt or Fairbanks? Kindly let me have your views by next mail if at all convenient. With kind-L. T. MICHENER." est regards,

XXX Charles L. Henry, of Anderson, who came here on Saturday with Judge Ryan, in connection with the Indiana district judgeship, gave a dinner to-night at the Ebbitt House in honor of Judge Ryan. There were present the Indiana Republican members of the House, except Messrs. Watson and Brick, who have not yet arrived. R. J. Tracewell also was present. Mr. Henry said there was no political significance about the dinner. Judge Ryan, he said, had not met all of the Indiana delegation in Congress, and he gave the dinner so the judge could get acquainted.

Chairman Barnett, of the Republican central committee of Kentucky, who was interviewed in Washington to-day, says the Democrats of Kentucky do not want Taylor and Finley back there with the view of trying them. He says the action of the Democracy is simply to annoy the Republicans, and he does not believe another attempt will be made to secure the refugees; at least, it will not be made during Governor Durbin's term of office. "If the Democrats of the State knew that a Democrat murdered Goebel they would make no attempt to convict him." said Chairman Barnett.

XXX Joseph B. Kealing, of Indianapolis, arat the Raleigh.

Floyd A. Woods, who has been here for several days, left for Indianapolis this aft-C. A. C.

PLANS OF CONGRESS.

Statehood Bill in the Senate and the London Dock Bill in the House. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- In accordance with the unanimous agreement of last sesremain the unfinished business for some day and probably will make a speech in support of the report in favor of the substitute bill presented by the committee. Other members of the committee who agree with him will follow. All of them will give careful attention to the testimony taken by the subcommittee which recently visited the Territories. The committee's written report has not yet been submitted to the Senate, and this, too, probably will be put in on Wednesday. The report will analyze the testimony dealing with the questions of soil, mines, agricultural possibilities, educational facilities and general fitness of the population of the various Territories for statehood. It is generally understood that a strong position will be taken in opposition to the claims of New Mexico and Arizona, considerable stress being laid on the fact that a large percentage of the peoole of those Territories do not use the English language and that interpreters are necessary in the conduct of the business of many of the courts. Attention also will be given to previous reports on the of statehood those many of severely criticised by the present committee on the ground that they fail entirely to represent the real conditions. The report giving the views of the committee will be accompanied by a transcript of the testimony taken by the committee, which will be printed for the information of the Senate and the country. It is expected the immigration bill will continue to receive desultory attention on Monday or Tuesday, but the proceeding with reference to this bill will consist largely in the reading of the bill and the consideration of amend-

The House this week has no mapped-out programme beyond disposition of the London dock charge bill to-morrow and the report of the elections committee on the contested election case of Wagner vs. Butler from the Twelfth Missouri district on Wednesday. The London dock bill has been pressed by exporting interests, especially the milling interests of the Northwest, and is opposed by the Atlantic shipping interests. The withdrawal last week from its advocacy of the Lumbermen's Association, which was supporting the measure, will weaken it, and its passage is considered doubtful. The Wagner-Butler case is somewhat of an anomaly. Mr. Butler was unseated at the last session and his seat was declared vacant. He was reelected in November to fill the vacancy, having about 6,000 majority on the face of the returns. His opponent now contests, but in order to secure action before the The committee recommends that the period | wedding.

for preparing the case, taking testimony, etc., be shortened to forty days.

### BURNED AT SEA.

Steamer Tartar Prince Destroyed, but Crew and Passengers Rescued.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, Dec. 7 .-The Prince line steamer Tartar Prince, Captain MacFarlane, from New York Nov. 10 and St. Vincent Nov. 23 for Port Natal, was burned at sea Nov. 25. The crew and passengers were saved by the steamer Argyll, bound for Algoa bay. The crew afterwards were transferred to the liner Goth at Table bay for Southampton, while the passengers proceeded to their destination on the Argyll.

The Tartar Prince was a steel screw steamship of 3,372 tons gross. She was owned by the Prince line, of Newcastle, England, and was built in 1895.

### Short of Coal.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 7.-The German steamer Albano, Captain Kudenhold, seventeen days out from Hamburg for New York with a general cargo and with sixty passengers, arrived here to-day short of coal. The steamer met with hurricane weather in the Atlantic and the passengers suffered greatly.

## WOMAN'S STRANGE SLEEP

MRS. JAMES R. ABERNATHY STILL IN A SOMNOLENT STATE.

Spiritualist Who Fell Asleep Last Friday While Reading a Paper and Cannot Be Awakened.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7 .- Mrs. James R. Abernathy, who suddenly fell asleep while reading a newspaper aloud to her husband last maintains a law partnership in Washington uttered a word. Her breathing is deep and his history. with William W. Dudley. The letters ap- regular and her heart action is pronounced good. The physician states that he believes and thinks she should awaken of her own "that if blood instead of serum has conwhile asleep. The principal symptom is a swelling of the arachnoid, one of the three

favorable." Mrs. Abernathy is a believer in spiritualism, and many devotees of the cult gath- he was shown to his room. About 2 o'clock ered at her home to-day and stood around her bedside, believing she is in a trance and holding celestial communication and eagerly watching for the conveyance of some sign from the spirit realm by the

LETTER FROM AN EMINENT VIVISEC-TIONIST TO SENATOR GALLINGER.

Dr. W. W. Keen Tells How the life of Midshipman Aiken Was Saved at Annapolis.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.-Dr. William W. Keen, the eminent surgeon of this city who was recently summoned to Annapolis to perform an operation on Midshipman Alken to relieve him of the effects of injuries received in a football game, attributes the success of his operation to knowledge gained through experiments in vivisection. Dr. Keen has addressed a letter setting forth the facts in the case to Senator Gallinger, whom he regards as one of the leaders of the anti-vivisectionists in this country. Dr. Keen in his letter says: "I deem it my duty to call your attention rived in Washington to-day and is staying to the case of Midshipman Aiken, of the United States Naval Academy, who was recently injured in a football game. My gle concrete example that knowledge gained by animal experimentation is an immense boon to humanity, and that, therefore, such after the accident, I found that he had plained bitterly of headache, which he located always in the forehead. Soon after the accident he began to develop convulsions. In six hours and a half after I saw him he had twenty-four of these attacks, all limited to the right There was no fracture of the skull. The only physical evidence of any injury was a very slight bruise at the outer end of the left eye-brow.

"Had I seen this case before 1885, I would have been unable to explain why the spasms were chiefly manifested in the right arm. I would have been justified in inferring that probably the front part of his brain was injured at the site of the bruise. Had I opened his skull at that point I would have found a perfectly normal brain and have missed the clot. The young man, therefore, would have died whether his

skull had been opened or not. "In 1902 observe the difference. As result of knowledge derived from experiments upon animals, which have located precisely the center for motion of the right arm. I reached the conclusion that there had been a rupture of a blood vessel within the head and that the situation of the clot should correspond to the 'arm center.' Its position was fixed absolutely as a result of experiments upon animals. As soon as the skull was opened at this point the clot was found, its thickest point being exactly over the arm center, and the blood was removed, with the result that the patient's life was saved. This is only one of hundreds of cases in which a similar exact localization has been made by many sur-

geons, both in Europe and America. The anti-vivisectionists have frequently denied that surgeons have learned anything from such experiments. I state, with the greatest positiveness that without the knowledge derived from experiments upon animals which have demonstrated the facts of cerebral localization I should never have been able to locate the clot in Mr. Aikens's head and remove it. In view, therefore, of the evident and positive benefit of such experiments, I trust that you will be willing to desist from further efforts at such repressive and, as I regard it, most innumane and cruel legislation.

## DEATH AT A WEDDING.

Claimed a Bridesmaid Who Expected to Be a Bride Herself This Week.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 7.-An unusual ceremony was carried out here to-day at the funeral of Miss Augusta Rueger, who dropped dead while serving as bridesmaid at the wedding of a girl friend, and who was to have been married herself next Wednesday, Miss Rueger was buried in the dress that was to have been her wedding gown and her body was escorted to liminaries of a contest, which may be the three young men whom she had chosen strung out for months, must be shortened. for the bridesmalds and groomsmen at her

TWO MEN COMMIT SUICIDE ON SAME FLOOR IN LITTLE'S HOTEL.

Robert Killian, a Music Teacher, and Thomas Sharpe, a Laborer, Found by Hotel Attaches.

YOUNG MAN LEAVES A NOTE

SHARPE TELLS HIS MOTHER HE COULD NOT OBTAIN WORK.

The Other Man's Motive for Self-Destruction Not Discovered by the Police.

RATHER QUEER COINCIDENCE

IT IS NOT THOUGHT THAT THE MEN KNEW EACH OTHER.

The Body of Robert Killian Not Yet Claimed by Relatives-May Not Live Here.

Two men took their lives in Little's Ho-WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Some interest Friday morning, is still in a somnolent tel, New Jersey and Washington streets, has been aroused in the Indiana Repub- state. The attending physician this after- yesterday morning. The first man found which has been sent a large number of | for a moment the sleeper's eyes opened, | whose mother lives at 823 Meek street. The leading Indiana Republicans by former she made a slight effort to sit up, then other body found was that of Robert Kil-State Chairman Louis T. Michener, who sighed and fell back asleep without having lian, a music teacher. Little is known of

Both men went to the hotel during Saturday night and rented rooms. Attaches of her condition is due to cerebral hemorrhage | the hotel said neither showed signs of drinking and were given rooms on the secdential,' but a large number of them have accord about next Thursday after a period ond floor. Sharpe was the first man to turned up, indicating a wide distribution of six days. "The alternative is," he said, come to the hotel. He entered the office about 11 o'clock Saturday night with his gested in the brain she may pass away overcoat pulled up about his neck. The man's appearance indicated that he was a laboring man. He asked for a cheap principal membranes of the brain. How- room. The clerk scrutinized the man, but ever, I believe her chances for recovery are when Sharpe registered his name carefully yesterday morning loud groaning was it awakened the other roomers on that Hospital. Death resulted from peritonitis. floor. It was learned that the noise came from Sharpe's room. The door was forced about one ounce of Rough on Rats. This for burial. powder was sprinkled over the floor. Dr. Kennedy, of the City Dispensary, was summoned. He gave Sharpe emetics and the patient appeared to recover from his stupor. Dr. Kennedy worked several hours with Sharpe and left the hotel at 6 o'clock. At that time Sharpe appeared to be greatly improved. Dr. Kennedy had not been at his office long when he was again called to the hotel. This time Sharpe appeared to be growing weaker. Dr. Kennedy sent the patient to the City Hospital, where

he died at 9 o'clock. In looking through Sharpe's effects a note was found addressed to his mother, Mrs. Edward Sharpe, at 823 Meek street. The note read: "Good-bye, mother, dear. have been driven to this act by my failure to get work that would pay me enough money to enable me to live properly. I have been having a hard time in getting a place to board. You will probably get this note when you receive my body. Goodbye again. From your son Tom. This note was found on the stand near the box of poison in Sharpe's room. He was twenty years old and had been work-

ing for the Island Coal Company for some THE OTHER CASE. The other man to take his life at the same hotel yesterday was Robert Killian, reason for doing so is to show you by a sin- | a professor of music. Killian went to the hotel about Saturday midnight and registered. He was given a room on the same floor with Sharpe. When Killian entered experiments should be heartly encouraged. | the place no one was in the hotel office ex-"The facts in Mr. Aiken's case are as | cept the clerk, and a short conversation follows: When I first saw him, three days | took place between the two men. Killian also asked for one of the cheap rooms. been unconscious for a half-hour after the When he was taken to his room he seemed accident and ever since then had com- to be greatly worried, but there was no inin his room at 12:30 a. m. When he registered he did not leave word when he should be called. For this reason the attaches did not bother about arousing him yester- tion to become effective at an early date, day morning. At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, however, it was decided by the day the door without a response he burst it open. Killian was found stretched across his bed in almost the same position Sharpe was in when found. He was dressed in his shirt and trousers. His shoes and hose were under the bed. Killian had been dead several hours. The body was taken in the city ambulance to the morgue. In the room occupied by Killian was found a small envelope on which was written the word "morphine." A few particles of the drug were yet on one corner of the paper.

After Killian's body had been taken to the morgue a search of his clothing was made. In one pocket was a card bearing the name of "R. Killian, professor of music." In another pocket were a number of advertising cards from the Wulschner music store of this city. Nothing else was found that would throw any light on the man's relatives or where he made his home. It was said by the hotel clerk that Killian had a room there several times recently. He was there on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, but from that time to midnight Saturday night he was not seen. Inquiry of Alexander M. Stewart, secretary of the Wulschner music house, failed Mr. Stewart said he had heard of the name, but could not place the man. It was the house, but Mr. Stewart said he had never worked for the firm. Killian was

## TEXAS LOSES TERRITORY.

about forty-five years old.

Strip Three-Quarters of a Mile Wide Belongs to Indian Territory. AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 7 .- A report which

has just been filed in the state land office. giving the result of the work done under the act of Congress of 1901 requiring the secretary of the interior to establish the one-hundredth meridian, which forms the eastern boundary of Texas from Red river. in Childress county, north to and including of a mile wide. The survey takes off that | Dec. 23. much of the eastern edge of Lipscomb. Hemphill, Wheeler, Collingsworth and Childress counties, a total loss of 1121/2 sections, or 72,000 acres. It was at first understood the new line would give to Texas a strip of eight miles of Indian Territory. but if the corner as lately marked is made permanent the people who own the property now on the west, but formerly on the east to authorize a joint survey for the purpose | held pending investigation.

of marking a new line. This makes the third portion of the Texas boundary line in dispute.

## GIBBONS DEFENDS FRIARS.

Points to Their Brethren in Baltimore as Examples of Goodness.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 7 .- Cardinal Gibbons referred, in his sermon to-day in the Cathedral, to the aspersions cast on the friars in the Philippine islands. He said in part: "Much has been said and written in the past two years regarding the friars in the Philippines. They have been praised and abused in turn. Perhaps the best way to judge of these much-maligned men in the far East is to consider the character of their consecrated brethren and sisters here in Baltimore. This investigation will give us an opportunity of ascertaining how far the religious men and women of this city are imitating the example of Christ as presented in to-day's

gospel."
His Eminence dwelt at length on the good work that is being performed by charitable and religious organizations in this city. He claimed that the parochial schools and Catholic colleges save to the city fully half a million dollars annually.

# FEVER-STRICKEN MARINES.

Return of Blue Jackets Who Protected the Panama Railway.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 7 .- The United States steamer Panther, Commander J. 'C. Wilson, reached Hampton Roads from Colon to-day, bringing the fever-stricken marines who have been protecting the railroad property on the isthmus for more than a month. Aboard the vessel were 380 men. Thirty-four of them, of whom two are officers, were taken to the Navy Hospital at Portsmouth immediately on the Panther's arrival. These cases are understood to be serious. The other stricken marines are not very ill, and they will be granted shore leave until they can recuperate. The Panther had an extremely rough voyage up from San Juan, whence she sailed last Monday afternoon. The storm delayed her arrival about two days, and made the sick marines more miserable.

# has been aroused in the Indiana Republican colony in Washington over a letter noon again applied an electric battery, and was Thomas Sharpe, twenty years old. BARRY JOHNSTONE DEAD

ACTOR WHO KILLED KATE HASSETT AND SHOT HIMSELF.

Lingered for Nearly a Week Before Succumbing to His Wounds-Was Jealous of the Actress.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 .- After linger- There the fire had been the fiercest and had ing for nearly a week Barry Johnstone, the nothing more was thought of the guest, and actor who last Monday night shot him- allowed the body of the occupant to drog self after killing Kate Hassett, a member to the floor. When she was picked up Mrs. of Keith's Bijou Theater stock comheard in the halls of the second floor, and pany, died to-day at the Hahnemann was fearfully burned-in some places to a At Johnstone's bedside when he died were his two sisters and two brothers, his open and Sharpe was found lying on his | mother having returned to her home in bed in a stupor. He was partially dressed. Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday. The actor's On a stand was a small box containing body was sent to Syracuse this afternoon

Kate Hassett's murder and Johnstone's suicide were the result of the man's insane jealousy. Miss Hassett in private life was the wife of Everett Beckwith, a business man of Chicago. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hassett, reside in Aurora, A year ago she and Johnstone first met when both were members of the Mme. Modjeska's Theatrical Company. This season Johnstone was for a time with Richard Mansfield's company. Miss Hassett accepted an engagement with the Keith stock company, and this week would have become the leading woman.

Johnstone was a frequent visitor to this city for a week previous to the tragedy. Last Monday night he effected an entrance to Miss Hassett's room while she was at the theater. He was discovered by other boarders who warned the actress. John-stone joined Miss Hassett on the street, and after they had walked a short distance he shot and killed her. He then turned the weapon upon himself, firing two bullets into his breast.

D., L. & W. RAILWAY TO REWARD ITS FAITHFUL EMPLOYES.

Anthracite Coal Miners to Present Additional Testimony to the Strike

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 7.-The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company fluence of liquor. The clerk left Killian pay to employes in the various departments. The officials are now at work on a general plan of readjustment and equalizaprobable from Dec. 1. The rates paid by clerk to awaken Killian. A porter was sent | the Lackawanna road since October, 1898, to the room, and after several knocks on have not been exceeded by any road in the East, and the increases already made by some of the companies do not now much more than equal the Lackawanna rates, if as much. Still the company is disposed to further encourage its employes, many of whom have devoted practically a lifetime to its interests. All branches of the service will be affected by the company's voluntary action.

Wabash Strikers Return to Work. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 7.-President Ramsey, of the Wabash Railroad, to-day received notice that the terms contained in his ultimatum delivered last Friday to physical laboratory will report the practical striking shopmen of the entire system will completion of that structure and its equip be accepted and the strikers, after being ment at a cost of \$8,000. The committee's out seven weeks, will report for duty at chairman, Chancellor W. H. Hickman, will the shops in Springfield, Fort Wayne and Moberly, Mo., Tuesday morning. A committee representative of the strikers in the three cities voted unanimously on this ac- tees and received replies from the great tion at a conference held in Decatur. This committee, however, was not empowered to elicit any information about Killian. to take final action toward settlement. It can only recommend, but its recommendation has met with favor among the strikers. thought that Killian was a salesman for It is said that at the mass meetings of strikers to be held to-morrow in the three shop cities the men will concur in the report of the general strike committee. Strikers regard the increase of 2 cents per hour offered to skilled labor by President Ramsey as a victory.

> SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 7 .- It is expected the mine workers will occupy all of next week in presenting to the anthracite coal strike commission their side of the controversy with the coal operators. The miners have consumed twelve days thus far in

> presenting their testimony, and expect to

take fully as much more time. While no

one positively knows, it is estimated the

Miners to Present More Testimony.

employers will take about ten days to submit the information they desire the com-Lipscomb county, fixes the meridian so that | mission to have. It is probable the commis-Texas loses a strip of land three-quarters sion will adjourn for Christmas about Girl Dead, Lover Wounded. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 7 .- Annie Mc-Mahan, a domestic employed in a local hotel, was found dead in her room to-day.

William Pittman, an employe of the Frisco shops, slightly wounded, was also found in the room. Pittman asserts that land, as a deed from Texas will be worth- then committed suicide. Examination by less. This new location will stand unless the police disclosed the fact that the girl the people of Texas can prevail on Congress | had been shot in the back. Pittman was

MRS. CASANDRA WATSON ROASTED

Ninety-Three Years Old, the Widow of a Mexican War Veteran and a Pen-

sioner of the War of 1812.

ALIVE AT EAST PENDLETON.

MURDER MYSTERY

SHERIFF-ELECT OF FLOYD COUNTY SAYS HE CAN SOLVE IT.

Thinks He Can Arrest and Convict the Men Who Killed Samuel McFaith

LAUDANUM CLAIMS VICTIM

Thirty-Eight Years Ago.

DOSE TAKEN TO INDUCE SLEEP KILLS A SHELBYVILLE MAN.

De Pauw University Raises Money to Equip the D. W. Minshall Chemical and Physical Laboratory.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PENDLETON, Ind., Dec. 7 .- Mrs. Casandra Watson, ninety-three years old, widow of a veteran of the Mexican war and s pensioner of the war of 1812, was burned to death at 9:30 o'clock to-night at East Pendleton, in a fire which originated from high pressure of gas. Mrs. Watson lived with her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Boone, who had gone to church. She had been bedfast with rheumatism for nine months, and in her enfeebled condition was unable to arise and extinguish the fire, which started from a red-hot stove near her bed. When the alarm of fire called assistance the room in which Mrs. Watson had been lying was not badly damaged, except in the corner in which the bed had stood. ned away the bed and furnishings and Watson was living, but unconscious. She crisp-and died shortly after being carried into the back yard, where a physician attended her and tried to alleviate her pain. Mrs. Watson must have suffered great agony, as the flames swept about her bed and slowly roasted her. The loss to the

### Fatal Dose of Laudanum.

house was small.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 7 .- William C. McLane, a well-known resident of this city, was found dead in bed early this morning by his wife. It is said he had been taking laudanum for the past few nights to produce sleep, and it is supposed an overe of the drug last night caused his death. He was formerly connected with the Mc-Lane & Co. wholesale poultry house. The deceased was about forty years old and

leaves a widow. SHERIFF-ELECT STORY.

Mr. Morris Says He Can Solve a Long.

Standing Murder Mystery. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 7 .- The Courier-Journal to-morrow will say: "The mystery of the murder of Samuel McFaith, or Oil City, Pa., which has remained unsolved for thirty-eight years, may be cleared ug by a clew which has been discovered by Sheriff-elect Raymond T. Morris, of Floyd county, Indiana. Mr. Morris, who resides in New Albany, has written to the authorities of Franklin county, Pennsylvania, stating that he has information as to the whereabouts of the murderers and is in possession of proof which is sufficient to convict them. One of the murderers, according to Mr. Morris, lives near New Albany, and the other two are residents of one of the smaller cities in New York. Sheriff Morris declines to give the names of the persons he suspects of complicity in the murder, but says he is positive his information is correct and that they will be brought to justice. He will make no fur-ther statement in the case until he has heard from the Pennsylvania authorities Mr. Morris declines to tell how he came "The murder was committed Feb. 18, 1864 near Oil City, Franklin county, Pennsyl vania, when the marvelous strike of oi was made near that place, and robbery was the motive for the crime. The murderers mistook McFaith for a cousin of the same name who had made large sums in o speculations. The crime was traced to three young men, who had failed in their ventures in the oil regions, and though large rewards were offered for their cap

### ture no trace of them was discovered." DE PAUW RAISES MONEY. Minshall Chemical and Physical Lab

oratory Completed. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 7 .- At the semi-annual meeting of the trustees of De Pauw University Wednesday of this week the committee on the building and equipment of the D. W. Minshall chemical and report that the committee carefully canvassed the members of the board of trus majority of them favoring the immediate equipment of the building in order that work might begin as soon as possible. With this end in view, Chancellor Hickman and President Gobin, on their personal notes, borrowed \$4,000, which was paid to a Lafayette steam fitter for the heating plant There is a balance of \$2,864 still due him To meet this equipment expense there have been subscriptions as follows: H. C. Zeig ler, Montpelier, Ind., \$500; Emil Baur, Eaton, Ind., \$500; J. Wood Wilson, Marion Ind., \$500; John W. Learner, Kokomo, \$200; F. T. Mann, Kokomo, Ind., \$200; Bishor Bowman, East Orange, N. J., \$20; Hunting ton M. E. Church, \$13.35; H. G. Hampton Ind., \$5; Harold Mohler, Huntington, Ind. \$1.50-a total of \$1,969.85. The committee has subscriptions in view that would raise the grand total of personal contributions to \$3,369.85. The total cost of the equipment will aggregate \$9,000.

The fraternity house of the Kappa Kappa Gamma of De Pauw University was burglarized Saturday night while a reception was being held, and valuable jewelry belonging to the matron of the house was taken. The work is supposed to have been done by a tramp who was seen hanging

### around the house during the forenoon State Normal Notes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 7 .- The Women's League of the Indiana Normal gave its annual reception last night for memside of the line, will be without title to the the girl, in a jealous frenzy, shot him and bers of the league, patronesses of the chapters, members of the faculty and young women of the school. None of the men of the faculty accepted invitations, and